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Montana Kaimin, February 24, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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HARBINGER OF SUMMER? Low winter waters at Flathead Lake may remain low this summer if Montana doesn't get more snow in the next couple of months. (Montana Kaimin photo by Bob VonDrachek.)

Educational TV system considered by legislature

By GORDON DILLOW
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Three programs designed to expand instructional or educational television in Montana are being considered by the legislature this session.

The three programs are ostensibly unrelated, both in control and funding, but there is a possibility that if all three are approved by the legislature some cooperation and sharing of resources and facilities among the three would lead to a statewide system of educational television.

But before that happens there are some problems that need to be solved.

One system involves a television link between the University of Montana and Western Montana College at Dillon. Gov. Thomas Judge's proposed 1977-79 budget would give UM \$303,000 to purchase television production equipment with color capability and hire a television technician.

Instructional programs produced at UM could include taping entire lecture courses, which could then be transmitted to other units.

WMC would receive about \$127,000 for instructional color television production facilities and a computer and television hookup with UM under Judge's proposed budget.

But Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver has submitted an alternate

1977-79 biennium budget which does not recommend funding for the proposed UM-WMC hookup and color facilities expansion. It will, of course, be up to the legislature to decide which recommendation, if any, to accept.

Another Proposal

Another proposed television system being considered by the legislature is a request for \$759,000 to provide the university system, especially Montana State University and Eastern Montana College, with television production facilities. A Helena-based mobile production unit would also be included. The request bill, HB 460, introduced by Rep. Dan Harrington, D-Butte, has been approved by the House Education Committee and now awaits approval by the appropriations committee.

But UM and WMC officials are reportedly upset by the introduction of HB 460, for several reasons.

The primary objection seems to be that while UM and WMC had to include their request for television facilities expansion in the improved program request portion of their biennium budget requests, the other units — once again, MSU and EMC in particular — were allowed by Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit and the Board of Regents to get a special appropriations bill introduced. That allowed the other units to include other projects in their improved program requests, while one of UM's and WMC's improved program requests was taken up by the television request.

UM President Richard Bowers reportedly wanted to include the UM and WMC television requests in HB 460, but was not allowed to do so by the Inter-Unit Committee on Instructional Television, a committee composed of representatives from all six university units and Pettit's office.

There is apparently also some concern that two separate university system-related television funding requests could cause the legislature to consider one or the other as being unnecessary.

Yet another bill dealing with instructional or educational television is Senate Bill 389, introduced by Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw.

Television Network

Fasbender's bill would allow the department of administration to contract with private corporations for the construction of an educational television network. This is necessary to allow the Montana Public Television Corporation, a non-profit corporation founded by Elizabeth Hurley of Bozeman, to bargain with the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a grant to construct an educational broadcasting system. Hurley hopes to use some of the facilities purchased by the now-defunct state educational television commission as "matching funds" for the federal grant.

If Fasbender's bill does get approved by the legislature, and Hurley does get the federal grant, a broadcasting network could be in the offing.

And therein lies the possibility for cooperation between the three

• Cont. on p. 8

Panel approves faculty salary hike

By BRYAN ABAS
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA—Faculty in the Montana University System should be paid salaries more comparable to those paid to their counterparts in surrounding states, a legislative committee decided this week.

That decision was one of several made by the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, which has begun the task of determining the components of the budget recommendation it will make for the university system for the next two years.

The committee is expected to complete its task sometime next week and the full House Appropriations Committee will begin consideration of the budget sometime later in March.

Two Increases

Currently, university system faculty members are paid salaries that average 3.4 percent below those of faculty at similar institutions in other western states. At the suggestion of Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, the committee voted to increase

faculty salaries 1.4 percent to reduce that disparity.

In addition, faculty salaries will be raised another 2.4 percent, which is the standard step pay increase given to all state employees.

These two increases would raise the average faculty salary at the University of Montana from \$17,027 to \$17,976. On top of that, a cost of

living increase will be added, but the exact amount has not been determined yet. The governor's office is waiting to complete collective bargaining contracts with other state employees before determining what cost of living increases can be given.

The final result will be the average salary used for appropriation purposes only. The universities may

make adjustments in the salaries once the budgeting process is complete.

In other decisions, the committee decided:

- that the base upon which the increases for the next two years would be applied should be actual expenditures in 1976. The regents used es-

• Cont. on p. 8.

CB severs ties with ULAC

By JERI PULLUM
Montana Kaimin Reporter

lawsuit because of an injury to a person or property because of the kegger.

The second purpose of the resolution is for ASUM to step out of any ULAC policy decisions. Livers said ULAC has been walking a "tightrope" between using the university for credibility and refusing to consult with ASUM about policies.

The resolution states that ULAC must draw up a contract with Program Council to use its services for bands for the kegger. The contract will have to be reviewed by Bruce Barrett, ASUM Legal Services

lawyer, then passed by Central Board.

The resolution requests ULAC to remove references to the university and ASUM in the name of the kegger.

Central Board also passed a resolution to inform the regents that ASUM does not support using the recent fee increase to support intercollegiate athletics.

Last week the regents approved a fee increase of \$400 per year for out-of-state students and a \$36 per year increase for in-state students.

ULAC board members were not available for comment.

Tuition will not be the only fee increase for University of Montana students next year.

The tuition increase of \$1 per quarter credit for residents and \$400 per year for non-residents will be accompanied by a Food Service and residence halls fee increase and possibly a Student Health Service fee increase, directors of the respective services said yesterday.

Although work on next year's budget will not begin until late March or early April, there will be some type of Food Service and residence halls fee increase, Food Service Director Carson Vehrs said.

Factors that will affect the size of the fee increase include increases in the cost of labor, food and utilities, he said.

Labor is a major cost, and the legislature has yet to make a decision on salary increases for state employees, Vehrs explained.

The food costs have been relatively low this year, Vehrs said, but they are expected to rise because of possible droughts and a less than normal carry-over from this year's market, he said.

Vehrs said he has seen no indication as to what the utility cost increases for next year are going to be. Vehrs said that he is "reluctant to even estimate" how much the increase would be.

At present, the Food Service and residence halls fees per quarter are: \$516 for a 21-meal plan, double room; \$492 for a 20-meal plan, double room; \$477 for

a 14-meal plan, double room; and \$439 for a 10-meal plan, double room.

An increase is also needed in the health service fee, according to Dr. Robert Curry, health service director. The health service is now operating on reserves that accumulated in the early 1970s, he said. The reserves have been covering deficits for the last few years, he added.

The health service fee is included in the registration fees and an increase would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

If the enrollment is the same next year, an increase of \$4 per student per quarter will be necessary to maintain the present level of services, Curry said. If the increase is less than that, the health service will have to cut staff or programs, he added.

Curry said that he realized that the students are being hit from all sides with fee increases and that it "aggravates us to death" to have to ask for an increase.

Curry predicted that those who use the health service will accept the increase.

"We are concerned with student input," Curry said. The fee increase must have student support to get the Board of Regents approval, he continued. And the health service will "fight hard" to get a positive student reaction, he added.

The proposed fee increase will be submitted to the regents as soon as the health service gets student reaction, Curry said.

Increase expected in dorm, food fees

By LESLIE WOMACK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

For ASUM President . . .

The withdrawal of Andre Floyd as an ASUM presidential candidate leaves students with two choices: Dave Clark, graduate student in economics, and Greg Henderson, junior in philosophy.

Neither, in our opinion, is overly impressive.

Neither appears to be inclined to bring the dramatic changes to ASUM that are necessary; changes that might get students interested in their government.

Neither is a new face with imaginative ideas.

And both, in our view, have a distorted sense of ethics.

Henderson has for some time served as both a ULAC board member and the Olympia beer campus representative. He says he has not benefited financially from the relationship, which may be true. But the dual role is a clear conflict of interest. ULAC and Olympia do business with each other, and the same person should not represent both.

Clark is equally impure. He was charged three years ago with making false statements to obtain unemployment compensation. He told the *Kaimin* that he was acquitted of those charges, but the facts indicate the issue is a little more complex.

He pleaded guilty to the charges and received what is known as a deferred imposition of sentence.

This means that the court sets a probationary period under which the defendant must fulfill certain conditions, such as good behavior.

If those conditions are met, the court allows the defendant to change his plea to not guilty and finds the defendant not guilty, which is what happened in Clark's case.

Why did Clark take this route rather than plead not guilty and go to trial? Because he could not afford to pay a lawyer for the trial, he told us yesterday. That is fine, but why didn't he simply tell the court he couldn't afford a lawyer and have one appointed to defend him? He responded that he does not know. He just didn't think of it.

Clark insists he is innocent of the charges, which is important. But what concerns us is that he did not tell us, or the students, the whole story at the outset. He was not simply acquitted, as he had implied.

The problem is that, barring unforeseen circumstances, one of these men will be elected. And students, no matter how apathetic or fed up they are, have no one to blame but themselves for the outcome of Wednesday's election.

And both have some good ideas. Both support a pub on campus. Both oppose student funding of intercollegiate athletics. Both want more student involvement in academic affairs, particularly in faculty evaluation and student advising.

Of the two, we support Dave Clark for two basic reasons:

First, he is not as much a part of the ASUM establishment as is Henderson. Henderson has been in ASUM a long time, which is good for experience, but he remains a part of the revolving-door clique. He has served on several committees, started several projects, but



has no major accomplishments to his name. He is sincere, but we believe he is lacking fresh ideas that would lead students to respect and want to participate in ASUM.

Clark is not as close to the ASUM apparatus, having served only recently as a Central Board delegate. His attitude, and the attitude of his United Students' Voice party, reflects a strong desire to open student government up, to air it out, to make it more responsive.

Second, and most important, is Clark's running mate, Larry Akey, graduate in forestry. Akey is a new face, who strikes us as being bright, articulate and concerned. He is particularly concerned with curriculum

and faculty performance, and would, if elected, be effective in furthering student involvement in those areas.

Dean Mansfield, Henderson's running mate, has done a commendable job with legal services. But he too is a product of the ASUM establishment.

Student government has stagnated in recent years. There seem to be no major campus issues because there has been little imagination from student representatives. Clark and Akey would probably do the better job.

Jonathan Krim
Bill McKeown

For ASUM Business Manager . . .

For ASUM business manager, students are fortunate to have a candidate who understands ASUM financial operations but who can be an independent thinker.

Steve Huntington has been involved in the ASUM budget process, and has the qualifications for assuming the business manager's role. He is also committed to giving students complete control over their money, including possibly setting up an independent accounting and depositing system for ASUM.

ASUM should not be under the thumb of the UM Controller's Office, a problem that Huntington recognizes and seeks to rectify.

His opponents are not as qualified. Dave Blunt, running on the same party label as Dave Clark and Larry Akey, has some interesting ideas for tightening ASUM budget control. One of his ideas, which would require approval of purchases made by various groups, would be difficult to administer.

George Jeszenka does not appear to be sufficiently aware of ASUM operation to merit consideration.

It is also important that the business manager and the president not be of the same party. ASUM is a much healthier organization when it is not taken over by members of one clan. Having a financial officer who is not closely tied to the president can only lead to greater accountability to the students and could prevent possible improprieties.

Huntington is a good choice for business manager.

Jonathan Krim

letters

Resignations Explained

Editor: I would like to take this time to clarify some misconceptions about myself in this upcoming ASUM election.

Numerous comments have been made to my resignations of CB, Pub Board and Traffic Board. The fact is I served on those committees over a period of three years.

I resigned from CB at the request of the board to serve as last year's Program Council Lectures Coordinator.

I served on Traffic Board to fill the student vacancy until the spring of 1975. At that time John Nockleby, the new ASUM president, filled that position for the up-coming year. I was appointed to serve on Publications Board by John Nockleby during his administration and I remained on that committee until last spring when I had to resign because of a death in the family and was absent from the university for three weeks. I felt that it was best that I resign at this time because my absence was a hindrance in the time involved in choosing last year's *Kaimin* editor.

I have also made the statement that I will "ride herd" on Central Board and will in essence be a tough administrator. It is imperative at this time when students are facing issues such as fee increases in all areas of University living that the credibility of ASUM and of the students on this campus be upgraded. This can only be achieved through a representative student government which not only portrays an image of hard-working, responsive Central Board members but becomes such. It is part of the job of the ASUM president to initiate and maintain such a level of competence and credibility and this is what I want to do by outlining the specific duties of each member working and hold them ac-

countable for the work to be done. Is that wrong?

I hope that by addressing some of the questions people have been asking in reference to my activities and ideas about student government I have clarified my position.

Greg Henderson
ASUM presidential candidate
junior, philosophy

For Clark-Akey

Editor: We, the student staff of the Wilderness Studies and Information Center, want to take this opportunity to endorse Dave Clark and Larry Akey for ASUM President and Vice President.

Larry worked with our organization for two years. During that time, he proved himself an able administrator. His experience in budgetary and personnel matters will be invaluable in administering Central Board.

We have talked with Dave and Larry about their platform. Their innovative, POSITIVE approach to student government stands in sharp contrast to that of their opposition. They will return ASUM to the students.

As we see it, theirs is the only ticket with TWO competent candidates.

Dick Fichtler
President, WSIC

Maintain and Alleviate

Editor: The logical choice for ASUM president and vice president this year are Greg Henderson and Dean Mansfield. We need people who will maintain and alleviate the "circus-like" atmosphere of CB and ASUM as

a whole. This can only be accomplished by administrators who are knowledgeable of the students needs and are willing to take hard stands on issues directly affecting students today. Greg and Dean are the people to do this.

Vote for Greg Henderson and Dean Mansfield. — Right now they are the only choice.

Dennis Clark
senior, accounting/real estate

montana
Kaimin

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bill mckeown
dan spoon

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Summer forest recreation depends on wet spring

Some national forests in western Montana may have to be closed to recreational activities this summer unless the areas receive an exceptional amount of moisture this spring, a U.S. Forest Service recreation analyst said last week.

George Stankey, a geographer and social research scientist for the Forest Service, said that the current lack of moisture in most areas of western Montana may force the Forest Service to close forests and wilderness areas to lessen the chances of man-related forest fires.

He said that because current snowpack levels are far below normal and because snow melt contributes about 70 per cent of western Montana's yearly water supply, the forests will probably be much drier than usual.

Snow pack measurements taken by the Forest Service and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service on Feb. 1 averaged only 45.3 per cent of normal in 10 snow courses in the Upper Clark Fork drainage. Measurements will be taken again around March 1.

"It's a sure thing that we're going to see some forest closures if we don't get a substantial increase in precipitation," he said.

Stankey said that because the chance of major fires in the forests already will be high due to the dry conditions, prohibiting recreationists from these areas may save many additional acres of valuable forest and property.

"If the situation doesn't improve considerably," he said, "we'll probably see the worst kind of conditions, where one match or a spark

from a campfire can make a whole forest go up."

But he emphasized that the Forest Service will have to take a wait-and-see position before making any decisions because a significant amount of moisture this spring could change the situation.

He said that even if it does not snow much more this winter, above average rainfall throughout April, May and June could be enough to solve the problem.

Stankey said that there "doesn't need to be enough water to fill reservoirs" to ensure recreation. What is necessary, he said, is enough water in the spring to thoroughly moisten the soil and then periodic rainfalls throughout the summer to keep it that way.

"It's not a matter of filling reservoirs for recreation," he said. "The reservoirs can be empty even though the soils in the forests are moist."

He said that the critical month will probably be June because that is usually the wet month in western Montana.

If the forests receive enough moisture in that month, he said, fire danger for the rest of the summer could be greatly reduced and normal recreational activities allowed. If not, however, some changes will probably have to be made.

Stankey said that recommendations to close a particular forest are usually made by the forest supervisor. If conditions are very dry throughout the entire area, however, the regional Forest Service office probably will move to close the forests.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Student opinion needed on dental fee

Student opinion is needed on a proposed mandatory dental fee, Dr. Robert Curry, director of the University of Montana Student Health Service, said Thursday.

Curry emphasized that students must indicate what type of dental services, if any, they are interested in and how much they are willing to pay.

Five dollars would be a "reasonable estimate" of the cost per student each quarter for a basic dental care program, Curry said.

The program would include regular checkups, cleaning, x-rays and filling cavities, he continued. Oral surgery such as root canals and tooth extractions would not be covered by the program, he said.

The results of a random survey, conducted by the Dental Care Committee, show that a majority of the students polled favor a dental care program, committee member, Dennis Unsworth said.

The Dental Care Committee was formed by a group of UM students as an outgrowth of an Interpersonal Communications class assignment.

Unsworth, senior in radio-TV, said 162 students out of the 288 students polled said they would be willing to pay from \$5 to \$20 for a basic program.

Curry said, "This program can save students a lot of money down the road when they are in their 30s and 40s and they start having problems with their teeth because of earlier neglect."

However, Curry explained that the final decision to institute the fee rests with the Board of Regents. Before the proposal reaches that stage, he continued, it must first be approved by the Student Health Committee and Central Board.

Curry said he could foresee no difficulties getting the proposal past the regents once it is accepted by the students.

"The Board of Regents is usually not too difficult to deal with if it's the students' money," he added.

But Unsworth said, "The committee needs a good sample of student opinion so we can make sure we're not proposing something the students don't want."

He added that the committee plans a petition drive during spring quarter registration to gather support for the program.

"The plan is good, but I'm not sure about the timing," Unsworth said.

Committee member Scott Ludlow, junior in accounting, said the dental fee "might not go over too great with students" because of the recent hike in tuition.

goings on

- Yearbook photo sessions, 8:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Pre-Physical Therapy Club bake sale, 9 a.m., UC Mail.
- Red Cross blood drawing, 10 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- Wrestling rosters due, noon, Women's Center 109.
- University Affairs luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 F-G.
- Sigma XI meeting, noon, Science Complex 304-334.
- Table Francaise, noon, Gold Oak Room.
- Retirees' luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms, 361 A-B-C.
- Regional Planning meeting for International Women's Year, 1 p.m., UC Montana Room 360 J.
- Computer Lecture: Steve Henry, 4 p.m., Liberal Arts 104.
- Anti-rape workshop and film, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Room 361 D.
- Meditation Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Room 361 E.
- Film: *Laughter*, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center 107.
- Film: *The Washington D.C. Temple*, 8 p.m., UC Montana Room 361 C.
- Recital: Randy Schliebe, tenor, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- PC Lecture: Greenpeace Conspiracy, Bob Hunter, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

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Were you expecting Marcel Marceau?

By GEORGE EVERETT
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

I was really amazed by Keith Berger. His ability to convey meaning and emotion without sound, to captivate an audience without using words was impressive.

Until I saw Berger, the extent of my exposure to mime consisted of seeing two Quebecois mimes who were busking for sips of beer and spare change. I was fascinated and grateful because I can not speak French, and they were about the only people that I could understand.

That's the beauty of mime for me. It bypasses the fragile medium of speech that most of us dependently upon for communication. It impresses me with its silent eloquence.

Luckily, however, someone who knows more than me about most things sat next to me at the performance and prevented me from

being carried away in a gust of unqualified enthusiasm.

Keith Berger was a good mime but not great. His repertoire included facets that mimes have used for centuries such as the classic "trapped in a box" routine.

Berger said that it was his own personal touch to seemingly take off his head in the act but that touch, too, is not exactly original. A mime that Berger studied under who calls himself Michael (that's all) does nearly the same act.

But there were also times when Berger's artistry was obviously original as with some of his newer routines such as "Instant Replay All-American," which effectively presented a football game on instant replay which seemingly had nothing except perhaps Howard Cosell's verbose commentary and even included an instant replay of a spectator eating popcorn.

The performance was enriched by an excellent lighting set-up, which seemingly hit every cue without fail and enhanced the acts greatly.

Berger ended his performance by speaking. He said simply "I talk," and I still think that his speaking was not really necessary, that the confession was superfluous and, in fact, tended to detract from the whole quality of his performance.

I was impressed that he held a question and answer period.

But it seems that all of the talking should have been reserved for his workshop, which, ideally, should have been held after the performance so that people would have known exactly what questions they wanted to ask.

Someone suggested to me, and I agree, that the peak of interest would

have been after the performance, and the workshop would have been even more successful than it was.

A good thing about the post-performance session was that the audience got to see one of the routine's done over again.

A strobe light malfunctioned during the act and detracted from the full effect. Berger repeated the routine with the strobe working this time and a dull statement on the nature of time was transformed into an astounding visual experience.

The audience demonstrated a profound delight in Berger's sincerity and artistry with loud and long applause. The audience also showed a vivid curiosity in Berger's past during the question and answer period.

Berger takes his art seriously and

evidence of this is the amount of time he devotes to practice.

He told the audience that he spent a trifle of three hours a day rehearsing on the road compared to the five to eight hours that he spends with mime when he is in the studio.

In the end I was left with a good feeling, impressed as much as Berger's devotion to his art as I was with the performance itself.

When Berger relinquished the stage he complimented the area and the people of Missoula, saying that his workshop here had been one of his better ones. He added that he wanted to return.

I and most of the audience would probably agree that this is a good idea.

previews

ART

The Recent Games exhibit in the Turner Hall Gallery is scheduled to end today.

DANCE

Five Wisdoms, a theater/dance event will be presented Feb. 26, 27 and 28 in the Turner Hall Gallery at 8.

The piece is based upon characteristics of the five Buddha families in Tibetan Buddhism. Each of the performers contributed to the movement and dramatic materials developed in the work. Recorded sound and slide projections will accompany the presentation. Admission is free.

The Ladna Folk Ensemble will present their premier performance March 3 at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The ensemble, which derives its name from a Russian word meaning "in harmony" or "fine," was formed when it became impractical for a performing group to be run as a part of a recreational folk dance club. As a separate entity, Ladna membership can be expanded to include singers, musicians, costumers, publicists and others who do not necessarily know folk dance.

The ensemble is funded by donations from members and its audiences and receives no money from any organized funding agency.

Five dance suites will be presented, each costumed separately. Dances from 10 countries will be featured. Admission is free.

DRAMA

Fast on the heels of *House of Blue Leaves* is *The Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini* which will be presented in the Masquer Theater March 2-6 and 8-12 at 8 p.m.

Called a "theatre collage," the

interdepartmental effort was created and directed by David Dannenbaum, assistant professor of drama, scripted by William Bevis, associate professor of English, and developed by a specially trained ensemble of drama/dance students.

The piece traces significant events in the life of one of the 16th century's true Renaissance men.

Cellini was a sculptor, goldsmith,

poet, mystic, duelist, roisterer, rakehell and intimate of royalty. Bevis describes his script as "a play with five winding parts."

The cast of five men and five

women will play varying parts,

several of them playing the title role

at different times.

Although there will be three rows

of standard theater seats available

for reservation, most of the audience

will sit on carpeted risers surround-

ing the acting area created by

designer Adel Migid, assistant

professor of drama.

Tickets are \$1.50 for UM students

and \$2.50 for non-students.

FILM

Tonight in the UC Ballroom at 8 there will be a lecture and accompanying film clip and slide presentation entitled *The Greenpeace Conspiracy*.

Featured will be film clips and slides of the 1975 anti-whaling confrontation with the Soviet fleet. Bob Hunter, president of Greenpeace, will discuss the campaigns of Greenpeace, the plight of whales, the effects on humans and the case for ecological sanity in the world today.

Watch out Brando freaks because tomorrow night it is back to back Brando classics. In the UC Ballroom, beginning at 7, it will be *A Streetcar Named Desire* and then at 9 Brando trades in his bowling shirt for his

black leather jacket in *The Wild One*. Both films are free.

MUSIC

Randy Schliebe, a tenor, will present a recital tonight in the Music Recital Hall at 8.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, in the UC Ballroom the UM Band will present a Collegiate Chorale at 3 p.m.

Also on Sunday there will be another recital in the Music Recital Hall featuring this time Sue Stanway, a soprano. The recital begins at 8 p.m.

There will be an evening of chamber music next Tuesday, March 1. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and it also will be in the Music Recital Hall.

Defense contracts

(CPS) — The U.S. Department of Defense announced that the University of Texas is among the contractors receiving the largest dollar volume of military prime contract awards for research, development, training and education.

The 500 largest contractors include 79 colleges and universities.

Institutions with more defense contracts than Texas are, in order:

John Hopkins University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford Research Institute, the University of California, the University of Southern California, Pennsylvania State University and the University of Rochester.

The 79 colleges and universities hold, among them, contracts totaling \$406.1 million.

10¢ Beers

35¢ Shots

(Whiskey or Tequila)

10-11

Noon to 9 p.m.

\$1.00 Pitchers
45¢ Highballs

NOW OPEN DAYS



FLASH
WEST COAST BAND

TRADING POST
SALOON

93 STRIP

1977 SPECIALS

Country Quencher

WINE

Boone's Farm—Fifth

165

Lucky Lager

(N.R.'s)—Six Pack

135

COORS

(N.R.'s)—Six Pack

160

Happy Hour
1/2 price

Cocktails & Bottle Beer
4:30-6:00 and 9-10 p.m.

Fairway Liquor

Liquor Store & Office Lounge
Fairway Shopping Center

10¢ BEERS
35¢ SHOTS
Whiskey or Tequila
10-11

Heidelhaus

4—Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 24, 1977



I'd rather look around me—
Compose a better song,
cause that's the honest
measure of my worth.

IAN ANDERSON

**Jethro
Tull**
In Concert

SUNDAY • MARCH 6, 1977 • 8 PM
ADAMS FIELDHOUSE/MISSOULA
RESERVED SEATING: \$6.50/\$5.50
U OF M STUDENTS: \$6.00/\$5.00

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ELIS RECORDS, THE MERCANTILE,
OPERA HOUSE (Helena), UC CENTER BOOKSTORE
SUNSHINE RECORDS (Kalispell)
TAPE DECK SHOWCASE (Butte)

PRESENTED BY ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL
AND THE JOHN BAUER CONCERT COMPANY

TICKETS ON SALE—NOW

Push this button for a cleaner environment.



Lucky is proud to introduce a new press-top can into Montana.



1. Press small button down with thumb.



2. Press large button down with thumb.

Now you can enjoy the crisp, refreshing taste of Lucky Lager Beer while you help keep our environment clean.

Our new press-top can completely eliminates ring-pull litter. And it's 100% recyclable because it's all-aluminum.

It's easy to use, too. Just press the smaller tab first, then the large tab. And you're ready for the unbeatable flavor of Lucky.

Now you can help improve our environment while you enjoy the beer you love—all at the press of a button.



Your local Lucky distributor is the Missoula Distributing Company.

General Brewing Company, Vancouver, Washington 98660

New editor will encourage wider Kaimin participation

By MARIA LUPO
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Kaimin should encourage members of all departments at the University of Montana to submit articles for publication, Barbara Miller, newly selected Kaimin editor, said yesterday. Miller will assume her duties next quarter.

Miller, senior in journalism and economics, said that the Kaimin is not the journalism department's newspaper, although the Kaimin staff does receive help from the "expertise" of members of that department.

'Open Up'

Miller, currently the senior editor for the Kaimin, said that the Kaimin has to "open up" to participation from other areas and other departments.

It is also important for the Kaimin staff to mingle with other students and not "bury their heads" in the Kaimin office, Miller said. Kaimin staff members need to be more receptive to the viewpoints of students in other departments, she added.

To increase participation from other departments, Miller encouraged all interested students to apply for Kaimin editorial positions. Positions that could be of particular interest to students outside the journalism school are those dealing with entertainment, art and sports, she said.

Another way to increase student interest in the Kaimin is to do more profiles of outstanding individuals on the UM campus, Miller said.

A story on a university sports

figure could be of interest to students who normally would not be interested in reading about sports, she said.

'Underground' Sports

Miller said that there should be more stories on "underground" or "alternative" sports, such as intramurals, hiking, biking and others. These stories should be covered through personal interviews and not just from the office, she said.

Although there is room for improvement, Miller said that most students do not realize that the Kaimin is the "most professional" student newspaper in the northwest and that it wins major awards every year.

Miller said that the Kaimin is the only daily student newspaper in the state and one of its main functions is to keep an eye on the activities of the Board of Regents.

The Kaimin is the "major source" of coverage for the regents' activities, Miller said.

Referring to budget changes, Miller said that she will make some salary adjustments when she turns in the budget for the Kaimin for next year.

These adjustments would make a salary "proportionate" to the number of hours a Kaimin employee puts in on the job, she said.

Miller said that a lot of work-study students who would like to work for the Kaimin do not because they can usually earn more money at other work-study jobs.

Miller said she would also like to change the format for the Journalism 399 class that reports for the Kaimin. She said that she would like to see



BARBARA MILLER

these students spend four or five days working on longer, "more interpretive" stories that are newsworthy.

Review Editor

Miller also said that she would like to reinstate the position of Montana Review editor.

She said the position is needed to improve the quality of the Review. The position had been cut out by Jonathan Krim, current Kaimin editor, to save money, she said.

Miller said that she would work to "streamline" the production of the paper to save time and money.

She said that the Kaimin was faced with a 24 per cent increase in production costs when the UM print shop increased its prices last year.

This increase caused staff members to find ways to take shortcuts in the production of their individual sections in the Kaimin, she said.

Kaimin-move study stalled

By PATRICK SHEEHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Work on a study to determine the feasibility of moving the Montana Kaimin office from the Journalism Building to the University Center is stalled.

According to Dan Short, ASUM Business Manager, Central Board never gave Publications Board the authority last October to hire Wayne Burnham, graduate in business, to do the study.

The nearly-completed \$3,000 study was commissioned by Publications Board (PB) last year after ASUM gave it control over the Kaimin Special Reserve Fund. If PB could use the money to move the Kaimin.

Also, Burnham was not hired under Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) requirements.

Now PB has to go back to square one in the hiring procedure.

Last week, CB approved PB's request to hire someone to do the study and readvertise the position.

Short said in the CB meeting the job must be advertised for two weeks or more state-wide according to Equal Employment Opportunity guidelines.

Burnham was hired last October after the job was advertised only in the Kaimin for two weeks.

PB Chairman Dan Cobb said last week he thought CB had given him the go-ahead last year to use the money to hire someone and "I did not know we had to go through EEO. I thought it was like hiring any other person for ASUM."

Cobb was asked if it seemed likely that Burnham would be chosen after EEO procedures are followed. Cobb said Burnham would be considered "if he fits the criteria" of the job description.

A student close to PB, who asked not to be named, said last night that the job description is being written to fit a consultant who will do the best job for ASUM.

"That's wrong," Cobb said last night. "The job description is being written to fit a consultant who will do the best job for ASUM."

Cobb said a new deadline for completion of the study will be set at the end of May. Cobb said he is working on the job description now and he will talk to ASUM lawyer Bruce Barrett today about specifics.

Last week, Burnham said he is "not at all happy" with the way he is being treated by PB, but added he is determined he will be paid for the work he has done.

Short said Burnham would "probably have a strong case" against ASUM for breach of faith if he is not paid.

But Burnham said court action "is my absolute last choice. I do not want to do that."

Both Short and Cobb said they would do everything possible to make sure Burnham is paid.

In 1900 Johann Huslingner walked from Vienna to Paris, 871 miles, on his hands. At 10 hours a day, the journey took Huslingner 55 days.

—The People's Almanac

SALE

Prices Effective Feb. 22-28

Coors BEER
6 pak cans

1.42

Instant Coffee
4 oz

1.19

Banquet Fried Chicken
2 lb box

2.175

Dessert Topping
2 pak pkgs

5.99^c

SA BREAD
3 loaves for

99^c

with 10 gal. gas purchase

Mac. & Cheese Dinners
4 for

4.99^c

Lowest Price in town!

Cigarettes
Reg. & King's 4⁵⁵ ctn.
100's 4⁶⁶ ctn.

Coke, Dr. Pepper, 7-up
6 pak cans

1.19

Sunny Boy Green Beans
5 15 oz cans

89^c

Alamo Dog Food
5 lb

99^c

Starbuck Tuna
6 1/2 oz

59^c

Zee Print Towels
2 Jumbo Pkts

99^c

Valvoline Two-Cycle OIL

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SAVE SUPERAMERICA

Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge, or SA Supercharger

111 Orange St. No. 1701 Brooks

ASUM Elections Committee/Black Student Union
Co-Sponsor

ASUM PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE 1977

Thursday, February 24, 1977
2 p.m. Copper Commons U.C.

DEBATE TOPICS:

- I. Academic Quality
- II. ASUM Administration
- III. Campus Pub
- IV. Audience Questions/Answers
- V. Closing Statements

Andre Floyd and Steve Bruno

COFFEE HOUSE

• Free Coffee & Cookies •

8 p.m.
Monday, February 28

ASUM Program Council Presentation

Wheeler bust bill among 1,500 considered

HELENA—Burton K. Wheeler, nuclear holocaust, "The Portland Rose," the House electronic voting board and a politician's code of ethics are just a few of the subjects contained in the record 1,500 bills and resolutions being diligently pondered by the legislature this session.

The late Sen. Wheeler, for example, has had not one but two resolutions concerning him go through the legislative mill. Wheeler, as anyone who got a "C" or better in Prof. K. Ross Toole's Montana history class should know, was a vice presidential candidate with Robert La Follette on the 1924 Progressive ticket and a distinguished Montana Democratic senator from 1923 to 1947.

So distinguished, as far as Sen. Pat Goodover, R-Great Falls, was concerned, that the Fort Peck Reservoir should be named after him. The Senate Natural Resources Committee thought otherwise, however, and killed Goodover's resolution for a name change.

Bust instead

But the Senate did approve another Goodover resolution calling for a bust of Wheeler to be placed in the capitol rotunda. The bust will not cost the state a dime, since it was commissioned and paid for by the Greater Montana Foundation.

The House electronic voting board came under attack last week by Rep. James Burnett, R-Luther, for having

too much affect on the way House members cast their votes.

The voting boards—two identical boards are necessary to give House members and spectators a clear view of the vote tabulations—are electronically operated and contain an alphabetical list of all 100 representatives. When a vote is taken, the House members push a button at their desks—green for yes, red for no and a corresponding light goes on next to the representative's name on the boards. While the House members are casting their votes the board automatically tallies up the "yes" and "no," somewhat like a pinball machine counting points.

Changing Votes

The problem with that, according to Burnett, is that a member can look at the board to see which way a vote is going or to see how his party's leadership is voting before casting his vote. If the "yes" on a particular vote have already gone past the magic number, 51, for example, the representative might decide he would rather be on the winning side than on the losing side, since his "no" vote won't do any good anyway, and vote not for what he thinks best but for what will make him look good.

A recent example of this was a vote on House Bill 80, the landlord-tenant bill. At least thirty members voted against the bill at first, but when the "yes" on the boards passed 51, some of them changed their "no"

votes to "yes" votes, making the final tally 80 to 10 in favor of the bill. The members who had voted against the bill at first, but then changed their votes, were thus recorded as having voted for the landlord-tenant bill.

The House rules committee, however, apparently did not think that there was anything wrong with that and killed Burnett's bill during a hearing last week.

Holocaust

Nuclear holocaust is the theme behind a resolution introduced by Rep. Gene Frates, D-Billings. Frates' resolution, HJR 51, urges the Montana congressional delegation to vote for "well-stocked and maintained civil defense shelters and trained individuals to handle national emergencies."

According to HJR 51, the Soviet Union "has quietly and at extra ex-

pense" constructed mass shelters and food storage depots, while the United States has allowed its defense stockpiles and programs "to deteriorate and stagnate."

HJR 51 has been approved by the House in the debate stage.

On a lighter topic, "The Portland Rose" legislation does not deal, as some might think, with an Oregon-born employee of Big Dorothy's famous Helena whorehouse—now defunct—but is instead concerned with a train that will run through Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

Not Binding

HJR 53 urges the National Rail Passenger Corporation (AMTRAK) to consider extending the train route and existing track up to Montana through Garrison, Butte, Dillon and Helena. The resolution, introduced by Rep. J.T. Mular, D-Butte, which if

passed would in no way be binding on AMTRAK, has passed debate stage in the House.

Finally, a bill specifying what a politician may and may not do during the course of a political campaign has passed the debate stage in the House.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John Vincent, D-Bozeman, and co-sponsored by 42 other representatives, states that a political candidate should "condemn the use of personal vilification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel, slander, or scurrilous attacks on any candidate or his personal or family life."

The candidate should also "condemn the use of campaign material of any sort which misrepresents, distorts, or otherwise falsifies the facts regarding his opponent."

KPAX localizes news coverage

KPAX, channel 8, Missoula—since 1970 a satellite station of KXLF, channel 4, Butte—on Feb. 12 began blacking out Butte news and commercials and substituting local news and commercials.

As a satellite station, KPAX's programming before Feb. 12 came entirely from Butte by regular broadcast. It was received on TV Mountain (northwest of Missoula) and then amplified and re-broadcast.

Pete Friden, station manager, said

that after the signal is received on TV Mountain, it now goes by a microwave loop between the mountain transmitter and the southside studio at 2204 Regent to pick up the local programming before being re-broadcast.

Friden said most of the station's programming will still originate with its Montana Television Network (MTN) affiliate in Butte.

"Very little is originated from a single station," he said.

He said that besides local news, the studio will produce two half-hour public affairs shows and a ten-minute segment of a thirty-minute MTN show, "Today in Montana," which is broadcast five days a week. He also said public service announcements would be made on an "as available" basis.

Friden said KPAX's news coverage in the past had been hampered by "doing it long distance."

"We weren't really doing the job as far as local involvement," he said.

Dale Moore, chairman of the board of Western Broadcasting Co., which operates KGOV, said yesterday there was a "possibility" that Western Broadcasting would put a studio in Butte to give its satellite—KTVM—local programming, too.

Moore said Earl Morgenroth, Western Broadcasting president, had begun an "investigation of it," but nothing had been decided yet. Moore said there was no connection between KPAX beginning local broadcasting and the possibility of a Western Broadcasting studio in Butte.

Morgenroth was in Helena yesterday and unavailable for comment.

Wayne Killmer, station manager of KGOV, channel 13, Missoula, said he was glad KPAX had expanded its Missoula operation because it will be "extremely healthy for the industry."

KGOV operates a satellite in Butte, KTVM, channel 6, and feeds network programming to an affiliate in Kalispell, KCFW, channel 9.

Alternate fee allocation plan proposed

By DAN STRUCKMAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A plan to allow registering students to specify how one-third of their student activity fees will be spent was recently proposed by six University of Montana students.

Denise Syring, junior in forestry, is the spokesman for the "Advisory Budget Committee," the unofficial group proposing the plan.

During registration, each student would receive a form listing all student-funded activities, Syring said. The students would be able to designate which activities they choose to support out of one-third of the student activity fee, Syring said.

If the activity fee was \$15, each student could designate a dollar to each of five activities, she explained.

"This would cut down on student apathy," Syring said.

Syring said the committee has discussed the plan with Harley Lewis, UM athletic director; Dan Short, ASUM business manager; UM President Richard Bowers; Central

Board; Spencer Manlover, professor of computer science and the Board of Regents.

Everyone consulted has favored the plan except for a few CB members, she said.

Those members opposing the plan "got very defensive," she said, "and they mocked us."

Board member John Fitzgerald, junior in economics, did not favor the plan, saying, "Central Board can allocate money better on a program basis than students can on a dollar basis."

He said that under the plan "some

programs could be over-funded."

Syring said there is a provision under the plan so that no activity would receive more money than it is budgeted for.

Regent Mary Pace said she thought the idea "interesting," but did not think the plan would require the regents' approval.

Other committee members are Larry Pitts, freshman in pre-business administration; Steve Harris, senior in radio-TV; Kathy Moriarty, senior in journalism; John Wallace, freshman in radio-TV; and Paul Guttenberg, freshman in recreation.



BLACKFOOT TIPIS:
legend & design
U.C. Gallery—Feb. 14-26

WED.-THURS.-FRI.
MAE WEST &
W. C. FIELDS
MY LITTLE
CHICKADEE

A burlesque Western, *My Little Chickadee* (1940) is memorable as the only joint screen appearance of two unique comic talents: Mae West and W. C. Fields. "What symmetrical digits!" Fields exclaims, kissing her hand. Mae holds her own with this account of their first meeting: "I was in a tight spot, but I managed to wiggle out of it." Her high point comes when she fills in for a schoolteacher, and Fields appears in no fewer than four card games. But the real fun is in the continuing contrast of her sultry saloons with his cowardly, drunken misanthropy, which leads to the movies' most famous parting shot! Also, *Betty Boop* (and the music of Louis Armstrong) in 1932's *I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You!* (Rescheduled from our December program.)

Crystal Theatre
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

The Montana Kaimin is accepting applications for all staff positions beginning Spring Quarter, including:

- managing editor
- senior editor
- associate editor
- news editor
- fine arts editor
- sports editor
- photographers
- artists
- copy editors

Applications in J-206

Deadline: 5 p.m. March 4



In performance, critics include Deno in an extraordinary class of pianists:

- "A dazzling performance... in the grand and glorious style of Arthur Schnitker." —C. Slater, Sacramento Union
- "The same sort of profound, controlled abandon the late Yves Nat once brought to such music." —W. Zakariassen, San Francisco Examiner
- "The sort of Mozart playing typical of Rudolph Serkin." —Hewell Tircut, San Francisco Chronicle
- "The Chopin was as fresh and thrilling today as it must have been to the audiences who had never heard it before." —Hedi Langfeldt, Daily Sitka Sentinel, Sitka, Alaska

Deno Gianopoulos
concert pianist

8 p.m. March 2 UCB
Free to students • \$2 general public
An ASUM Program Council Presentation

\$100 PITCHERS
4-6 p.m. and 11-12 p.m.
\$100 an hour Pool
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Thursday - 8 p.m. Sharp
Eight Ball Billiards
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WORLD
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS—INCLUDING—BEST PICTURE, 2 FOR BEST ACTOR, BEST DIRECTOR

Times—7:00 9:30 Rated R

Television Will Never Be The Same!

NETWORK

FAYE DUNAWAY WILLIAM HOLDEN
PETER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

KIM JONES/KIRKNESS your check book was found. Claim at UC info desk. 065-4
FOUND: PENDANT — hand painted on pearl shell. Identify and call 549-9874. 065-4

STOLEN BIKE: Tuesday, Feb. 22, from south side of U.C. A white/blue VISCOUNTI GRM 10-SPEED. Please help me out. It's my only transportation. Call: 243-2800 daytime or 728-8422 evenings. 065-4

REWARD for leather coat. Stolen from front of Connie's Lounge 728-8524. 065-4

LOST: PUMA hunting knife along Clark Fork north side of Mt. Sentinel on Sun, Feb. 20. REWARD. Call Randy, 243-2505. 065-4

LOST: BLUE 3-subject notebook with CSD-200 and INCO notes. Name on front cover. If found, call Mary at 728-6171. 064-3

I AM STILL MISSING MY GREEN SPIRAL NOTEBOOK CONTAINING MEASUREMENT NOTES AND BULLETINS. I NEED THEM DESPERATELY FOR EXAMS. PLEASE RETURN THEM TO KAIMIN OFFICE, J206A, OR CALL 728-2487. EVENINGS. 064-3

FOUND: SUNGLASSES found in library Friday, Feb. 18. Call 243-4716. 064-4

FOUND: ONE set of car keys with "ARIES" keychain, 2-17 on Arthur, call 243-6284, leave message for Frank. 064-3

LOST: HORNBER Blues Harp Harmonica on campus, Wed., 2-16. Call 258-6671. 064-3

LOST: RED spiral notebook around music building. Biology notes. 242-2604. 064-3

LOST: MATTER, Energy & Life book in Math building Thurs., Feb. 10. 728-9189. 064-3

LOST: RING of keys with leather decoration with owl on it last Tuesday, Feb. 15, 721-1182 afternoons or evenings. 064-4

WOULD WHOEVER borrowed my COBAL book, please return it. Stephan Treppler. 064-3

LOST — DOBERMAN-Great Dane cross, 6 months old, black short tail, brown collar, vicinity of 1900. Black So. 13th W. Call 549-3637. REWARD! 063-4

LOST: NAVY blue, fiber-filled BUBBLE COAT at Lolo Keg. Please return, as it is my only coat. I am easily identifiable by the icicles hanging on my nose. 243-2668. 063-4

FOUND: SILVER key between Journalism and Chem-Pharm buildings. Claim at UC desk. 063-4

LOST: BLACK leather glove Wed afternoon on campus. 549-9766. 063-4

I LOST my dog Pat Huskie w/black and tan markings. Wearing Michigan dog tags and was last seen in the Rattlesnake. 543-6178. 062-4

2. PERSONALS

"DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T." Sign up now for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon and start gathering pledges and donations. 542-0231 for more information. 065-1

FOLK DANCING in the Copper Commons on Friday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and dance. Prior experience not necessary. Come and have a good time! 065-2

"TRANSITION FROM the Dec. 10 to the Dec. 20 Computer" — lecture by Steve Henry, Thurs., Feb. 24th, 4-5 p.m. LA104. Sponsored by UM Computer Club. 065-1

COMPLETE CHINESE DINNER Friday night at the Old Town Cafe \$3.65. 5:30-9:00 p.m. 065-1

LIVE MUSIC THURS-FRI NITES. BLUEGRASS BAND FRIDAY. Dinners every eve. CHIMNEY CORNER. 065-6

SATURDAY NIGHT. Old Town Cafe will feature a good home-cooked meal. 065-1

TO LAST Friday's Girl in Green whose smile made this sweeper of steps a dreamer of dreams. Let's talk about it. 728-3591. 064-3

REMEMBER "NORTHERN PLAINS RESOURCE COUNCIL 3RD ANNUAL BENEFIT," Friday, Feb. 25 at 6:30, 431 West Spruce. Tickets and

information available at SAC, UC105 or 243-2451. 064-3

SPAGHETTI DINNER and beer, at the Northern Plains Resource Council Dinner and Auction. Tickets and info. at SAC, UC105 or 243-2451. 064-3

HELP LARRY Jackson, the red cross supplied me with 300 units of blood for major surgery in November, a favor I would like to return by asking anyone giving blood Wed and Thurs. to do so in my name. 064-2

ANTI-SUICIDE, anti-depression committee meeting will be held Wed., March 2, in Montana Rm. 360C. 064-3

PROFESSIONAL MARRIAGE/family counseling available at the CSD. Call 243-4711. 064-3

WINTER SEARCHERS — We are still thinking about you Love, M. B., Kate, Ed, and Bob. 064-2

HEADING FOR THE HILLS? Make sure you get there and back. Thorough, competent and conscientious auto repair. Greasy Thumb Auto Repair, 534 N. Higgins, 549-6673. 064-2

BILLIONS OF BAGELS — Lunches — Dinners and only the best coffees and teas we can buy. Chimney Corner Coffeehouse. 064-3

PROBLEMS? QUESTIONS? Complaints? — Student Affairs can help. 243-4411 — Free Student Information Service. 064-3

BE CONCERNED. Vote USV. 064-4

CLARK & AKOY for President and Vice President. 064-4

ROOTS — ROOTS — Back in stock at your Bookstore. 062-5

GOT A FRIEND? We will make that extra key for you at your Bookstore. 062-5

1977-78 ASUM BUDGET REQUEST FORMS are now available in the ASUM offices, Room 105 of the University Center. DUE DATE for them is Wednesday, March 16, 1977, at 5:00 p.m. 062-13

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 12-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 062-5

4. HELP WANTED

WANTED — WORK study students who enjoy children to work afternoons at Angel Child Care, 1011 Gerald. Call 549-9674. 065-4

THE MONTANA KAIMIN is accepting applications for all staff positions beginning Spring Quarter. All are encouraged to apply. Applications in J-206. Deadline 5 p.m. March 4. 065-6

AD SALESPERSON needed beginning spring qtr. Selling of newspaper advertising. Salary based on commission, approx. \$150/mo. Must be personable, trustworthy, and have ability to communicate with business people. Must have own transportation. Apply at Kaimin office 206A, Journalism bldg. 064-5

KAIMIN is looking for ambitious business student with background in accounting for bookkeeper position. Great experience. Position open immediately. apply 206A, Journalism bldg. 064-5

IMMEDIATELY WORK study student as aide to teacher in pre-school day care center near University. \$2.30/hr. afternoons. Call 542-0552 (day) or 549-7478 (evenings). 063-3

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE PAY AS YOU GROW. Many New England Life campus representatives find themselves earning respectable incomes while still in college. But what's more important than extra money is the chance to get a running start on your post graduate career. Our internship program involves only a limited amount of your time. Yet, when college is over, you'll be fully prepared for a full-time career. In fact, you may have up to a year experience. And how many careers can offer you that? Call us today. We'll find out right away if you qualify. And if you do, when you're ready for the business world, you'll already be in business. For appointment, call 728-8610 between 8 and 10 a.m. 065-1

7. SERVICES

RELAX WITH a massage. 728-7257. 065-6

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kufner. 728-3845 or 549-7721. 043-32

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. 543-7806. 026-49

8. TYPING

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Papers, theses, 549-5496. 065-12

I AM a graduate of both the U of M and the Butte Vocational Technical Center. You can count on me to type neat, accurate, and reasonably priced resumes, papers, and theses. For further information write to: W. Keith Christian, 2200 Farrago, Butte, Mont. 59701. 063-8

EXCELLENT TYPING. Call 728-6198 after 5. 061-8

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 053-22

FAST, ACCURATE, 549-3806 or 543-5533. 045-30

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to CHICAGO AREA. Leave after Wed., March 16. Will share expenses and driving. 243-2360. 065-4

GOING to Boulder, Colorado or surrounding area. Can leave Wed., March 16, evening. Will share driving and expenses. Jerry, 728-4178. 065-4

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles over break. Can leave after Mar. 15, return anytime. Call 549-6637 after 5 p.m. 065-4

ONE RIDE to Alaska. Preferably female. (Anchorage vicinity.) Leave end of April. Call 721-1903. 064-3

RIDE NEEDED to New York end of February. 549-5529. 064-3

NEED RIDE to MICHIGAN for spring break. Will help with gas and with driving. Call 728-9410, 549-9720 ask for Holly. 064-4

RIDE NEEDED to and from Denver over break. Call Shelley between 6 and 7 p.m. 721-1923. 064-4

DESPERATE! NEED ride to San Francisco March 16. Return spring quarter. 064-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Friday. Call 728-9417. 064-3

NEED RIDE to Southern California. Can leave on or after March 15th. Will share expenses and driving. Call Stephanie, 549-7127. 063-4

11. FOR SALE

ESTATE SALE 40 yrs. accum. furniture, tools, appliances, clothes, Funk and flash, 645 Woodworth, Fri. and Sat., 9-5. 065-2

UNFINISHED DESK. Good condition. Large dresser — good condition. 728-6793. 064-5

73 VW Bus. Very good condition. Call 721-2187. 064-3

SLIGHTLY USED R. to R. tapes. Selling at 1/2 cost. Call Mark — 728-1908. 063-3

STEREO: YAMAHA amp, BIC turntable, Infinity speakers, Superscope cassette deck, paid over \$1000 8 mo ago. Asking \$750. 728-9962. 003-3

1969 FORD wagon. Good M.P.G. & reliable. ONLY \$254. Call 273-6473. 062-5

12. AUTOMOTIVE

69 VOLVO Wagon. Price negotiable. 721-2384. 064-3

WANTED 1966-1971 Panel Van with good body. 728-8962. 064-3

15. WANTED TO BUY

RATTLESNAKE SKINS: Will pay HIGH PRICE for good uniformity and quality. Phone: 543-5457. Address: 242 1/2 S. 5th W. 060-6

17. FOR RENT

LARGE 2-bdrm. apt., furnished, \$225 month. Utilities paid. Deposit required. No pets. Available

March 1, 728-8702 or 302 Chestnut. 064-3

SUMMER SUBLET: 3-room apartment 1-block from campus. Prefer quiet, non-smoking female(s). \$125. 549-9648. 064-3

APT. FOR ONE or two people. Available March 1st. furnished, carpet, laundry facilities, pool, utilities included, close to U. \$145 or \$155. \$50 dep. 728-7574. 064-3

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

WANTED — QUIET roommate to share nice trailer. 543-6830 between 3:30-6:00. 065-4

NONSMOKER FEMALE wants same to share 2-bdrm. apt. 1/2 block from U. References required. Phone 728-3685. 065-3

LIBERAL MALE to share with same. Call 5-6, 728-7297. 065-6

DESPERATELY NEEDED 3rd woman to share 3-bd apt. \$70/person, incl. utilities. Call 549-1310 evenings. 212 So. 5th W. 063-3

728-7297. 065-6

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (8-6 p.m.) (800) 325-4887 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. Untravel Charters. 058-41

22. WANTED

TERM PAPER for Drug and Alcohol Abuse. Call 273-8840 after 6:00 p.m. 064-2

TV . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Commercial broadcasters have offered to make air time available for educational programs on a limited basis, but a complete system of educational television will probably require more air time than the commercial broadcasters are willing or able to give. For the time being, however, there are still a number of legislative hurdles to get over, the most important of which is getting the legislators to come up with the money.

Panel . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

estimated 1927 expenditures, while the legislative fiscal analyst used 1976 appropriations, which were about \$1.5 million below actual 1976 expenditures.

• that the student-faculty ratio at UM and Montana State University should be 19:6 to 1. The regents had requested 19 to 1, while the legislative fiscal analyst recommended 20 to 1. UM is currently at 17.3 to 1, but UM may alter the legislature's figure later by making

adjustments.

• that the budget for operating expenses should be increased 8 per cent for the first year of the biennium and 4 per cent for the next. The regents asked for increases averaging 13 per cent for the first year of the biennium.

South said earlier this week that the committee will also examine the base for each unit to determine whether each unit is being treated equitably.

VOTE FOR

GEORGE JESZENKA ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER

Paid political advertisement by George Jeszenka

REAL

Residential Environment Assistance Loan

Missoula County offers low interest rate loans (0-3%) to low and moderate income homeowners for housing rehabilitation. Monthly payments are adjusted to accommodate your housing budget!

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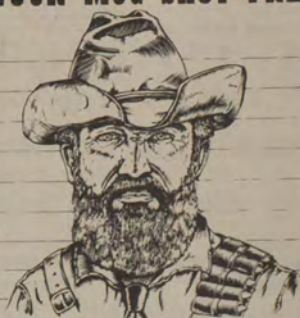
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SENIORS

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AT THE YEARBOOK PHOTO
SESSION

SESSION DATES	LOCATION	HOURS
February 22	The Montana Room, Third Floor	10:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 3:00
February 23	University Center	4:30 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 3:00
February 24		4:30 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 3:00
February 25		4:30 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 3:00

Seniors, come by the photo session anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.